

BULGARIANS
BEAT RUSSIANS

As Well as Rumanians, as
They Continue to Invade
Latter's Territory

ARE NOW 50 MILES
BEYOND BORDER

Legend That the Bulgarians
Will Not Fight Rus-
sians Is Destroyed

Berlin, via wireless, Sept. 9.—Correspondents with the Bulgarian and German forces invading Rumania report that along the Black sea coast an advance of about 50 miles beyond the frontier has already been made. Not only Rumanians, but Russians, were defeated by the Bulgarians in Dobruja, the correspondents say, and this destroys the legend that the Bulgarians will not fight the Russians.

AUSTRIANS ADMIT
RUSSIAN GAINS

But They Say That Advances Were Most-
ly Slight Because of Strong Aus-
trian Resistance.

Berlin, via wireless, Sept. 9.—The renewal of violent Russian attacks on the Carpathians is reported in an official Austrian statement. It is said that except for some small advances the determined efforts of the Russians to the advance were thwarted in Galicia. In Galicia, 40 miles east of Lemberg, the Russians attacked after heavy artillery preparations, but were repulsed by Austrian artillery fire.

IN GREAT CONFLICT.

Rumania and Central Powers Clash on
Wide Front.

London, Sept. 9.—Rumania, which entered the European war less than two weeks ago, is now the scene of a great battle between Russo-Rumanian forces and the armies of the central powers. The southern part of Dobruja, or eastern Rumania, has become a fighting ground and the opposing armies are engaged from the Black sea to the Danube along a front of about 70 miles.

Bulgarian and Turkish troops, advancing along the Black sea coast, have occupied Batkaj and two other seaports. Sofia reports, and the fortress of Oobritsch, or Buzardjik, 50 miles south-east of Bucharest, has been taken by a combined Bulgarian-German force. The armies of the central powers have not yet crossed the Danube, all reports agree. The Rumanians continue their offensive in eastern Transylvania and also have occupied the important town of Orsova on the Danube, above the Iron Gate. Advancing from Galic Severda, in Transylvania north of Kronstadt, the Rumanians are driving westward and Vienna admits the withdrawal of Austrian forces before attacks against Harghita.

The Russians on the northern end of their line near Riga have commenced a new undertaking and have crossed the Dvina north of Dvinsk. Repeated efforts by the Germans to dislodge them, Petrograd declares, have been unsuccessful. In eastern Galicia the Austro-Germans are fighting desperately to hold back the Russians advancing on Halicz, southeast of Lemberg. Petrograd says the Austro-German forces have fallen back to the western bank of the Gnila Lipa, while Vienna asserts that the troops of the central powers are holding their own in the heavy fighting that is going on. Russian attacks against German positions on the Zlota Lipa, southeast of Brzezany, failed with heavy losses, Berlin reports.

MANY BOMBS DROPPED.

By British Naval Aeroplane—One Ma-
chine Failed to Return.

London, Sept. 9.—An air attack against the German aerodrome at St. Denis-Western, five miles from Ghent, was reported by the admiralty yesterday. The official version of the raid follows: "Naval aeroplanes bombarded the enemy aerodrome at St. Denis-Western on Thursday. Monday bombs were dropped with good results. One of our machines failed to return. In the afternoon a naval aeroplane attacked and set on fire a kite balloon at Ostend. The pilot returned safely."

Perfectly Reckless.

The members of the church voted that their dearly beloved and devoted pastor should have a vacation, and so he decided that he would visit a brother worker in the neighboring village. This good brother, recognizing his fellow worker in the Lord was back among the congregation on Sunday morning and wishing to show every courtesy, asked him to lead in prayer. But the visitor calmly replied: "You'll have to excuse me, dear brother. I'm on my vacation."

A New Thought.

The new girl had been but three weeks in the employ of an artistic family, but her time had evidently not been spent exclusively in studying the domestic arts. As her mistress was giving her instructions as to the dinner she said: "Marie, don't forget the potatoes."

One on the Professor.

"Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?" asked the student of astronomy. "No," replied the old professor, whose mind had slipped a cog and transported him into mythological fields. "not if the pictures of her are authentic."

WILL NOT SURRENDER
BLACKLIST POLICY

Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade,
So Declared in Discussing American
Retaliatory Legislation.

London, Sept. 9.—"It is not likely Great Britain will change her blacklist policy at the request of the United States," said Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade, in discussing yesterday the possible effect of recent American retaliatory legislation. To the Associated Press, Lord Robert stated that a reply to the blacklist protest made by the United States may be expected soon. Lord Robert, however, declined to enter into the details of the contents of the reply beyond the statement that the principal embodied in British legislation forbidding trading with an enemy country is unlikely to be surrendered in any measure.

The minister of war trade professed himself to be puzzled by the provisions in the revenue bill passed by Congress at Washington dealing with the prohibition of imports, as such orders, he said, were adopted strictly in an effort to conserve tonnage and were applied accordingly.

In a general defense of British commercial acts to the Associated Press, Lord Robert said: "The ideas expressed by some of our newspapers that Great Britain is adopting a deliberate policy with which to injure American trade is the purest moonshine, since outside of our own dominions, our trade with the United States is the most important. Of course, natural trade rivalry exists, but no responsible statesman in this country would dream of proposing an insane measure designed to injure American commerce."

"Any impression that the blacklist is merely an entering wedge for a trade warfare after the war may be dismissed at once. I assure you the blacklist is purely a war measure and I cannot insist too strongly that the government is taking every precaution to guarantee its enforcement as to cause as little hardship as possible to innocent traders."

"We believe our trade measures are proving efficacious although it is difficult to give any figures indicating the extent of the harm done to our enemies but I might point out that the mark is still declining in value."

It was then pointed out to Lord Robert that the belief prevailed that consignments of firms trading with blacklisted firms might be refused shipment from Americans to other neutral ports through the fear of not getting coal. Lord Robert replied: "This fear is unfounded, as we have no desire to interfere nor does the law contemplate any interference with legitimate trade. We are taking precautions to prevent an unjustified extension of the blacklist."

Questioned in regard to the fate of a ship accepting a consignment from a blacklisted firm to any South American port, the minister of war trade said: "I fear we have to insist that our nationals refuse to supply coal for such a purpose and I am afraid that a refusal of the United States to permit the clearance of a vessel refusing such a consignment would cause friction between the two countries."

Lord Robert expressed the opinion that not only was the purpose of the blacklist but also the real design of the Paris economic conference was misunderstood in the United States, saying in this connection:

"The real purpose of the Paris conference was to arrive at some plan by which to prevent any resumption or extension of the politico commercial system prevailing before the war in the first place, and in the second, to devise means for accomplishing both for ourselves and our allies the enormous task of reconstruction. We fully realize that such a plan must involve readjustments of existing treaties, which, with their favored nations clauses, now stand in the way. However, it must be remembered that with the exception of this country, which has no tariff wall, all countries have constantly evaded and violated the favored nations' clause."

In conclusion Lord Robert declared that the adoption of the plan outlined at the Paris conference might result in a world-wide scientific tariff.

CAPTURED AFTER STRUGGLE.

Zacharach, Slayer of Head Waiter in
Boston Hotel on August 28.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Stell Zacharach, formerly a waiter at the Hotel Essex, who on August 28 shot and killed Charles W. Cranney, head waiter in the hotel, and wounded Albert Rotano, second head waiter, as they were eating dinner in the second floor dining room of the hotel, was captured yesterday afternoon by six officers who broke into the house at 418 Columbus avenue.

The police had been watching the Columbus avenue house for a short time, having recently received a clew, telling them that Zacharach was hiding there. They finally decided to raid the place. Two policemen were sent to watch the rear of the building while four broke open the front door. Zacharach was taken by surprise and he fought viciously, but he was overpowered and manacled. All the way to the police station the prisoner uttered threats against the police.

It Was New to the Bishop.

At an unusually large dinner party, where the guest of honor was an English bishop, the butler, an elderly man, was obliged to bring in from a friend's house an inexperienced lad to help him in the dining-room. The awkward helper annoyed the butler beyond endurance with questions as to his duties.

LESS FORCE
IN BLOWS

Germans Fail to Put Usual
Vim in the Counter-
Attacks

SEVERAL ATTACKS
WERE PUT DOWN

At the Same Time British
Captured Another
Trench

London, Sept. 9.—The British captured a German trench in Highwood on the Somme front after a sharp fight last night, it was announced officially today. The German troops made several attacks during the night, but none of them in force.

WAS BORN IN WARREN.

Charles Ainsworth, Civil War Veteran,
Died at Age of 80.

Bennington, Sept. 9.—Charles Ainsworth, a veteran of the Civil war, whose home was on Park street, died Thursday afternoon at the Vermont soldiers' home. He was taken to the institution on September 1 in a serious condition from which he made no improvement.

He was a native of Warren, where he was born in 1836. He served during the Civil war in Co. C of the 9th regiment of Vermont volunteers and had an excellent record.

The family survivors are a widow and one son, Albert Ainsworth, who resides in Bennington and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Laplant who lives in Pawtucket, R. I.

The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The chaplain, Rev. P. L. Dow, will officiate and the burial will be in the Hinsdale cemetery.

PULLED OUT OF LOCOMOTIVE.

Fireman Was Dragged Under Train and
Fatally Hurt.

Rutland, Sept. 9.—James McFarren, a fireman employed on the Delaware & Hudson railroad, was fatally injured yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Port Henry, N. Y., while reaching from his engine for a train order. He was dragged from the locomotive by an express truck and fell beneath the wheels of the engine, which, with the train, passed over him. He was taken to the hospital at Ticonderoga, N. Y., where he died. Both legs were cut off.

He was well known in this city, having married Miss Mary Mahoney of Rutland in November, 1914. He was 25 years old and had always made his home in Whitehall. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, his mother and five sisters, Corine, Bernice and Frances of Whitehall, and Miss Eva McFarren and Mrs. Ray Gordon of Hartford, Conn.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Two Boys Were Victims in Greater New
York.

New York, Sept. 9.—Two boys were killed by lightning, other persons were stunned and much damage was done by a storm that lashed Greater New York last night.

The boys killed, Leon Janella, 10, and William McKibbit, 12, were struck by a bolt while playing in a tent at Long Island City. Two companions were taken to a hospital injured.

The wind uprooted trees and rain flooded the streets. Wind and lightning together damaged several buildings.

James B. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican national committee, was struck by mortar from a cornice and narrowly escaped serious injury from the fall of a massive glass and wood partition the wind swept into Republican headquarters and played havoc with the furnishings and records. Several of the office partitions were thrown down.

The weather bureau estimates the velocity of the wind as 60 miles an hour. Earlier in the afternoon the temperature had risen to 90 degrees, a September record not reached here before since 1873.

Returning Efficient Men to the Legisla-
ture.

The Vermont legislature would be a more efficient body if the custom prevailed of sending able men to the capital more than one term. Unfortunately it is the general custom to elect a man town representative one term and then have him drop out to give one of his ambitious neighbors his "turn." J. Wesley Miller, a minister in Bethel, has been elected for four terms of service, although he is a Democrat in a town with a large Republican majority. Mr. Miller will be a candidate again this year and will undoubtedly be elected. The knowledge which he has gained in the service will make him one of the most useful men of the House if he is returned again. There are two Windham county legislators whose conscientious work has been repeatedly recognized, and their tenure of office probably has not been equalled in the present generation. We refer to Tyler Goodell of Whitingham and E. P. Adams of Marlboro. Each of these men has been in the House five terms and in the Senate once.—Brattleboro Reformer.

A One-Man Jury.

A tailor who was defendant in a case tried in court seemed much cast down when brought up for trial. "What's the trouble?" whispered his counsel, observing his client's distress as he surveyed the juryman.

ASSAILED ADMINISTRATION.

Hughes Was Wildly Cheered By Maine
Audiences.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 9.—Maine audiences from Lewiston to Bangor yesterday heard Charles E. Hughes assail the administration for "surrender to force" in the enactment of the Adamson law.

The nominee ended the second day of his Maine campaign with an address in the auditorium here last night, in which he brought his audience to its feet with prolonged applause and cheers, by a declaration that the American people would never give up government by law and reason, won at the cost of continuous fighting.

"Look at the history of the past," he said, "and of its majestic spectacle of the people coming down that long path. Now they are defeated; now they are victorious, but still they come on, the plain people. They come slowly on, winning their way, crushing out every form of tyranny, destroying autocracy, securing the right to choose their own representatives, winning representative government, still the people in America were the finest demonstration the world has ever known of government by law and reason."

"Shall we give up? Never, never." The audience rose, waved hundreds of small American flags, cheered and applauded. It was 15 minutes before the demonstration ended.

In all his four addresses yesterday—at Lewiston, Waterville, Pittsfield and here—the nominee made his attack on the administration in connection with the Adamson law, one of his chief themes. Crowds turned out at each place to hear him and cheered and applauded.

In his last speech here last night the nominee told his audience that he felt sure of a Republican victory in both the state and the nation.

Mr. Hughes stood the unusual strain of fast campaigning well and last night was feeling somewhat tired, but, as he said, "never better."

GIFT TO STATE HEALTH BOARD.

Designed to Aid in Experimentation Re-
garding Poliomyelitis.

Burlington, Sept. 9.—A friend, whose name at the present will not be made public, has sent to the Vermont state board of health a sum of money which will be used by the board to enable them to make investigations regarding the value of immune serum in the treatment of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis.

The family survivors are a widow and one son, Albert Ainsworth, who resides in Bennington and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Laplant who lives in Pawtucket, R. I.

The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The chaplain, Rev. P. L. Dow, will officiate and the burial will be in the Hinsdale cemetery.

TO RELEASE STUDENTS.

President Benton Gets Favorable Action
from Secretary Baker.

Burlington, Sept. 9.—Dr. Guy Potter Benton, president of the University of Vermont, telegraphed last evening from Washington, D. C., that after a conference with Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and General Mills, the government officials had authorized him to announce that the University of Vermont students in Company C of the First Vermont National Guard, now at Eagle Pass, Texas, would be mustered out and sent home within ten days. It was stated last evening at Washington that similar action would be taken with regard to Norwich university students now serving with the Vermont National Guard.

President Benton's message was as follows: "Have just come from most satisfactory interview with Secretary Baker and General Mills, and they have authorized me to wire boys at Eagle Pass that students of Company C and medical corps will be mustered out and sent home within ten days. I am anxious for morning papers to announce it prominently, so parents and friends may be relieved of worry."

FUNERAL OF GEORGE W. MARTIN

Who Was Found Dead in Bed in Wait-
field.

Waitfield, Sept. 9.—Funeral services were held Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Waterman for George W. Martin, who was found dead in bed Wednesday morning at Fred F. Wilder's, where he was caring for Mr. Andrews. Mr. Martin had been in his usual state of health, but Tuesday night, upon retiring, did not feel as well as usual. Dr. Howard pronounced death due to heart failure.

George W. Martin was born Aug. 15, 1865, and had spent the greater part of his life in this town, Warren and Fayston. He was twice married, his first wife being Alice Bruce. Three years ago he was married to Miss Nettie Bruce of Warren. He is survived by two daughters, Edith and Emily, and one son, Stanley, also by nine grandchildren.

Interment was in the Warren village cemetery. The bearers were Charles H. Newcomb, Henry N. LaMotte, Harvey McAllister, Moses Heath, Warner Moore and Frank Bruce. Rev. W. A. Remie, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. The house was crowded, friends from Warren and Fayston being present in large numbers.

Among those present from out of town were his mother, Mrs. Carlos Martin; his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter; his daughter, Emily, and her husband, Arthur A. Stowe; his daughter, Edith, wife of Henry Stearns; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruce, Miss Mattie Hanks of South Royalton, Mrs. Mattie Moore of Warren.

16 CASUALTIES

In Head-on Collision of Trolley Cars at
Rivers Junction, Mich.

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 9.—Two persons were killed and 14 injured, two fatally, last night in a head-on collision between two trolley cars on the Michigan United Railway company's line at Rivers Junction, ten miles north of here. The dead man and woman, each apparently about 80 years old, have not been identified.

Postmaster Gorman received a telegram to-day, ordering him to discontinue the sale of stamps for documents and cosmetics, because of the repeal of the law.

BIG OVATION
FOR WILSON

As He Left Atlantic City
This Morning for
Shadow Lawn

SPOKE LAST NIGHT
BEFORE SUFFRAGISTS

There He Was Given a Great
Demonstration by the
Delegates

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9.—President Wilson, who spoke before the National Woman's Suffrage association last night, left this morning by motor for Long Branch to make an extended stay at Shadow Lawn, his summer home. A large crowd on the boardwalk and nearby streets cheered the president as he entered his automobile and during the progress of the car through Atlantic City. In the crowd were many suffrage delegates, who apparently were highly pleased.

CHEERED BY WOMEN.

When Wilson Told Them Suffrage Cause
Would Triumph.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9.—Triumph for the woman suffrage cause, "in a little while" was predicted by Pres. Wilson here last night in a speech before the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association.

"I have come here to fight with you," the president declared. Immediately the 4,000 women present stood and cheered. A few minutes later Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the association with Mr. Wilson still present, declared: "We have waited long enough to get the vote. We want it now. I want it to come during your administration."

Again the great audience of women stood and cheered, waving handkerchiefs. The president's pledge of support to the suffrage question caused Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the organization to say in a speech soon after he closed:

"You touched our hearts and won our fealty when you said you had come here to fight with us."

The president did not speak on the method by which he would bring about woman suffrage, but said, "We shall not quarrel in the long run as to the method of it."

The women in their speech also failed to mention the question of method. The president was warmly applauded before, during and after his speech. With Mrs. Wilson he sat during several addresses. Fears expressed before the meeting that he might be "heckled" did not materialize. At the conclusion of his address Mrs. Catt thanked him for speaking.

Declaring that sometimes he became "a little impatient" over discussions about the channels through which votes for women are to come, the president called the delegates to applaud by saying, "I have felt here the wholesome contagion of the occasion."

Mr. Wilson aroused the greatest enthusiasm when he said that whenever he had come to Atlantic City previously he had come to fight against somebody, but that on his present trip, he had "come to fight with somebody." The women in the boxes, orchestra and the balcony stood and cheered.

The meeting ended with the president and Mrs. Wilson standing between suffrage leaders, joining in singing patriotic songs.

In his address the president did not mention his previously expressed belief that suffrage should come by action of the states.

At the time the United States was formed, Mr. Wilson said, only a lawyer knew enough to run the nation, but since the Civil war the country has been faced more and more by social questions, and women have more and more taken an interest in public affairs.

"The whole nature of our political question has been altered," he said. Speaking of the issue of the movement, Mr. Wilson declared that the tide was rising and would come to its flood.

WELL-KNOWN MARBLE MAN.

M. Odell Died in Rutland After a Year's
Illness.

Rutland, Sept. 9.—M. Odell, a well-known marble man in this vicinity, died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock at the Rutland hospital, after a year's illness with Bright's disease. He was 72 years old and had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Mattison of State street, for some time. He was a native of Vermont and had lived in West Rutland the greater part of his life.

He was a member of Center lodge of Masons, and an escort from this lodge will accompany the body from the Spencer & Cady undertaking rooms to the Masonic temple, where on Sunday at 2 o'clock the funeral will be held. Mr. Odell is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert Cameron of Fitchburg, Mass., and Miss Grace Odell of Pittsburg, Pa., and two sons, G. H. and H. E. Odell of this city.

DIED AT EAST CALAIS.

George Wallace of Morrisville Had Been
Ill a Year.

Morrisville, Sept. 9.—George Wallace, who had been ill for the past year, died Thursday morning at East Calais, where the family had been in camp for several weeks. The body was brought here Friday and the funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home.

DECIDED BY AGREEMENT.

Free-for-All at Rutland Had Already
Gone Five Heats.

Rutland, Sept. 9.—Five thousand people assembled yesterday at the Rutland fair grounds to see nine of the fastest horses in this part of the country compete for the \$2,500 purse in the free-for-all, which was the feature of the program on the last day of the Rutland fair. No such racing was ever witnessed in this city. Most of the heats were of the neck and neck sort and the grandstand was wild with excitement.

When darkness fell after the fifth heat the race was decided, as per summary, on agreement of the drivers of the four horses in for money and the association with no horse having more than two heats.

The race went to Earl, Jr., owned by A. G. Jones of Dorchester, Mass., having a record of 2:01½. Fred W., a Fitchburg horse, secured second money. B. M. from Springfield, Mass., was given the third place and Halbov from Libertyville, Ill., secured fourth money.

Freeman Ross, the 18-year-old boy, made his second balloon ascension and parachute drop yesterday. The five days' fair was not marred by a single accident other than the fatal balloon accident of Wednesday.

The summaries of the races:

Free-for-All—Purse \$2,500.
Earl, Jr., gr. (Jones) 5 3 1 3
Fred W., bz (Weeks) 9 2 3 1 2
B. M., bh (Whitcomb) 3 1 7 6 3
Halbov, bz (McMahon) 1 6 6 8 6
Frank Bogash, Jr. (Murphy) 2 8 4 7 4
Baron, bz (Cavanaugh) 4 7 5 2 7
Grand Opera, bh (Brennan) 7 5 2 8 0
It-Will-Tell, rg (Whitcomb) 6 4 8 4 0
Camelia, hm (Cox) 8 9 4 2
Time—2:11½, 2:11, 2:14½, 2:13½, 2:14½.

2:25 Trot—Purse \$500.
Togal, bz (Donnelly) 1 1 1
The Only One, gr (Brownell) 2 2 2
Plucky Chap, gb (Lyons) 3 3 3
Earlymorn, ehg (Brown) dis
Time—2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:20¼.

CHARTER OAK RACES END.

Walter Cox Celebrated Birthday by Win-
ning Race Easily.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 9.—The grand circuit meeting at Charter Oak park came to a close yesterday with racing over the new half-mile track, three events being staged, and they were all won in straight heats, none of the heats producing anything like excitement. Walter Cox, one of the trip of the circuit's big drivers, celebrated his 40th birthday anniversary by winning the 2:30 trot, the first event of the day, with Buxy's Lassie, never being pressed at any stage. Dolly Dixon finished a good second in each heat.

The Hartford Road Drivers' club special was notable for the number of breaks made by the horses entered, and Frisco Worthy, a bay gelding by San Francisco, outlasted the rest of the field. Tommy O., with a stand for third money, lost out by being distanced in the last heat for running.

Dumeter led the field a fast chase in the third race, the 2:12 pace, going into the lead right away and turning a quarter over the half-mile ring in 31½ seconds. Murphy was satisfied to keep Altwood a length and a half behind in second place, and the rest of the field were not equal to this pair. Wilbur S. was distanced in the second heat, when he broke in the last half of the race.

Dumeter with 2:08½ to his credit in the first two heats, set a new track record for the half-mile ring, lowering the mark of 2:10¼ set last Tuesday by Azora Axworthy.

The Race Summaries.

2:30 Trot.
Purse, \$1,500.
Buxy's Lassie, b. m., by Peter The Great 1 1 1
Rolly Dixon, blk. m. 2 2 2
Ephenetus, b. g. 4 3 3
Narcissus, b. m. 5 4 4
American Girl, ch. m. 3 dis
Time, 2:10¼, 2:17¼, 2:18½.

Road Drivers' Club Special, 2:17 Trot.
Purse, \$1,000.
Frisco Worthy, b. g., by San Francisco 1 1 1
Ned Sterling, b. g. 5 2 2
Jay Boreal, br. m. 4 3 3
Stand Pat, g. g. 3 6 4
Tommy O., blk. g. 6 2 dis
Kitty Moore, b. m. 2 3 dr
Florence R., br. m. 7 dr
Time, 2:17¼, 2:17½, 2:19¼.

Purse, \$1,500.
Altwood, g. m., by Dunn 1 1 1
Aconite, b. s. 2 2 2
Dick Mason, blk. g. 3 4 3
Wilbur E., ch. g. 5 dis
Time, 2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:09¼.

DROVE ON WRONG SIDE.

Autoist Was Arrested and Fined in Bur-
lington.

Burlington, Sept. 9.—George F. Finnegan of Boston was driving a Ford runabout with a Vermont license, No. 14347, down Main street on the right hand side of the road this morning. As he neared the corner of Church street, he cut over to the wrong side. Traffic Officer Barry ordered him to stop.

Finnegan refused to and the officer promptly arrested him. He was arraigned in city court and was fined \$5 and costs of \$8.11 which he paid.

CASE A MILD ONE.

Summer Visitor at Lake St. Catherine
Has Infantile Paralysis.

Rutland, Sept. 9.—A case of infantile paralysis has developed at the Hicks cottage on the west shore of the Lake St. Catherine, the patient being May Cook of New Rochelle, N. Y., seven years old. The case is said to be a mild one.

Dr. C. S. Cavelly of Rutland, president of the state board of health, and Dr. Edward Taylor of Burlington, director of research work in Vermont for the Rockefeller institute in New York, have examined the afflicted child.

DIED AT EAST CALAIS.

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EXPECT CRISIS
IN CAR STRIKE

When Like-Breakers Are
to Work This
Afternoon

STRIKERS MAY HAVE
THEIR OLD PLACES

But They Must Report Be-
fore One O'clock
To-day

New York, Sept. 9.—Both sides in the street railway strike looked for a crisis this afternoon, when the traction company will endeavor to re-establish normal service on surface lines with the use of strike-breakers. The strikers were notified that by renouncing their allegiance to the union they may have their places back up to one o'clock this afternoon, after which time the company reserves the right to fill their places with strike-breakers.

The company announced this morning that a full 24-hour service will be maintained to-day on the green car lines. For the past few nights, the cars have been suspended.

THREAT TO EXTEND STRIKE.